

News of the Theaters

CONCERNING ATTRACTIONS THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES OFFER
THE AMUSEMENT LOVING PUBLIC.
(THIS COLUMN APPEARS EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY)

THE LYRIC

The Lyric headline subject is "The Return of Cal Clawson," a two-part reliance drama.

Irene Hunt, Courtenay Foote and Arthur Mackley play the leading parts in this Western feature. The better nature of the outlaw asserts itself and he saves the life of the man who has captured him after a stern chase across the desert. Instead of leaving the ranger to die of thirst the outlaw takes him to the sheriff for care. The wife within the breast of an outlaw with rudiments of good remaining in his heart when confronted by a chance to do much good or evil was never so powerfully portrayed.

THE GRAND

The Grand presents tonight, in addition to other pictures, a special two-reel feature of exception merit, entitled "The Flaw in the Alibi." The story of the film follows:

Blair, bank cashier, conceives a hatred towards Walter, his assistant. The cashier is heavily in debt. Later, he discovers that Walter and Ruth, his employer's daughter, are in love. Blair, who also loves Ruth, plans to get his rival out of the way. Knowing there will be a large sum of money in Mr. Fielding's private safe the next night, Blair decides to burglarize it and throw suspicion upon Walter.

Walter gets the letter the next day and carelessly places it in his desk. Blair abstracts it. That night his victim leaves Ruth shortly before ten o'clock, pleading an important engagement. Blair meanwhile burglarizes the safe. After setting the hands of a large clock in the room at 10, he throws it to the floor. The man makes his escape and arrives at the home of a friend as ten o'clock strikes, thus establishing an alibi. Walter waits at the spot designated in the letter and finally goes home believing himself the victim of a joke.

Because they are the only men who know the combination of the safe, suspicion is directed toward the cashier and his assistant when the burglary is discovered the following morning. The clock indicates the hour of the robbery to Pierce, a detective. Blair readily establishes his whereabouts at ten o'clock, while Walter, unable to prove an alibi, is arrested. Later, Pierce discovers the clock had been tampered with and his suspicion falls upon Blair. The cashier becomes intoxicated and loses the decoy letter. Pierce finds it and becomes convinced of Blair's guilt. Confronting the man in the office, the detective places before him the evidence he has discovered. Terror-stricken, Blair breaks down and confesses.

THE ROYAL

"In Search of the Castaways," a five-part drama from the celebrated novel, "The Children of Captain Grant," by Jules Verne, is the Royal headline subject.

Jules Verne is a name to conjure with. It stands for that school of prophetic scientific fantasy to which the world is indebted for the inspiration that has led to so many modern inventions.

To few writers indeed is it given to fascinate old and young alike; to be all things to all men. Of this rare type of author Jules Verne is the master. For old and young alike his writings have an irresistible charm and appeal. They have been translated into every civilized tongue, and the name of Jules Verne is a household word all the world over.

In filming "In Search of the Castaways," the spectator is carried from South America to Australia, thence on to New Zealand, through a series of bewildering and exciting events. Incident is piled upon incident in a wealth of variety that is almost staggering and the incidents are such as are dear to the hearts of all sorts and conditions of picture-goers, because they are full of intelligent excitement. They provoke thought just as surely as they fire the imagination; they are as healthy as they are striking. The narrative follows the book very closely and is a masterpiece of the film art.

THE CROWN

"A Diamond in the Rough," a majestic two-reel rural drama, is the attraction at the Crown.

Grace Carter, daughter of "Old Man"

Carter, a wealthy farmer, spends most of her time reading cheap novels which tell of impossible young heroes. Although Jim Strang, son of a farmer living near the Carter "place," attempts to win her favor by various kindnesses, she ignores him.

It is only when Fox and Sharp, two rascally but well-dressed sewing machine agents, make Grace's acquaintance that she becomes at all interested in her surroundings. Fox, in particular, impresses her favorably.

After making sure that both "Old Man" Carter and Jim are nowhere around, Fox and Sharp return to the Carter home ostensibly to make a call upon Grace, but in reality to learn the hiding-place where Carter keeps his money.

Little Alice, Grace's sister, observes all from her hiding place under her sister's bed and tries off to notify Jim.

Jim returns armed and shoots Fox as he attempts to escape and later captures Sharp and turns him over to the sheriff. Carter recovers his money and Grace, her illusions concerning handsome strangers entirely dispelled, is only too willing to accept Jim as her "intended."

THE PEOPLE'S

The final chapter of the "Lucille" serial will be shown at the People's tonight.

In this last film, Hugo Loubouque, the international spy, falls into a trap which hitherto, he had used to defeat those who opposed him. Lucille learns that Loubouque is to meet Lieutenant Hadley in the former's home and she seeks a place within the palatial residence in which to hide. While roaming through the house, she finds a picture of the spy and to show her disdain for the man, she whips her revolver from its holster and fires at the portrait. Before the echo died away, an amazing thing happened. The floor of the room began to sink. Lucille crept to the wall and behind the picture beheld a switchboard. It was from this board that Loubouque controlled all the traps and sliding ways and floors of the house. While she was testing the switches, Hadley appears. Hadley, then left and Lucille proceeds to lay the trap, unaided. The spy enters and by touching a spring, he drops to the floor, stunned. While in that condition, the papers are removed from his pockets and Lucille escapes to the railroad station just in time to catch a train. The spy meanwhile recovers and goes in chase, but he is outwitted. Returning to his home, Loubouque gives vent to his ill-feeling upon Gibson and a challenge for a duel is the result. Detectives surround the house and when they attempt to enter, Loubouque touches a spring and the minions of the law tumble into the basement, trapped.

Lucille delivered the documents to the secretary of war at Washington, and thus saved the name of her father and of her sweetheart, Lieutenant Gibson. Gibson arrived while Lucille was yet with the secretary. He fell at Lucille's feet and begged her forgiveness for mistaking her, and she was only too willing to re-establish him again in her heart. That night Loubouque wrote in his diary:

"My debt of hate toward Sumpter Love is cancelled, for no hate can outlive love in the man who has known Lucille."

Loubouque loved Lucille.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- 1782—The British troops evacuated Savannah.
- 1849—The Hungarian dictator Gorgey surrendered to the Russians at Arad.
- 1857—Attempt to lay the first Atlantic telegraph cable failed.
- 1863—French troops took possession of Tampico, Mexico.
- 1865—Thaddeus Stevens, who managed the impeachment of President Johnson, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Danville, Vt., April 4, 1792.
- 1876—British parliament passed an act permitting the registration of women doctors.
- 1877—Moons of Mars discovered by Prof. Asaph Hall.
- 1884—Ontario and Quebec Railway opened between Toronto and Montreal.
- 1890—Austrian fleet, commanded by Archduke Stephen, reviewed by Queen Victoria off Cowes.
- 1898—The German Emperor opened the Dortmund-Emo Canal.

WHAT PARENTS THINK OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Should Co-Operate With Home in Character Building

A study of the schools of the upper peninsula with a view of determining the points of strength and weakness as seen by parents and other laymen has been the work of the research committee of the Upper Peninsula Educational association the past year. The report of the committee, which is now in the hands of the printers, is based on the opinions of 317 representative residents of the upper peninsula, and illustrates fairly the attitude of the public towards the public schools. The research committee is composed of James H. Kaye, chairman, Marquette; E. E. Scribner, Ishpeming; James Hubbard, Menominee; J. A. Doolle, Houghton; J. V. Brennan, Ironwood; and Gilbert Brown, secretary, Marquette.

Based upon its investigations the committee makes the following recommendations:

"There is a need of greater interest in training for character, and of careful study of the best methods of character building.

"Both the home and the school should do more to inculcate refined manners, and respect for serious and good things.

"The child's health should be studied in a calm and sane way.

"The teaching of sex hygiene in the school is not favored with the present means at our disposal.

"There is need of careful dental and medical inspection of school children.

"Physical exercise should be primarily for health.

"The duties of school boards and superintendents should be differentiated.

"Members of school boards should be intelligent, honest, broad-minded citizens, and the best of business managers.

"Finally, the committee recommends that the committee on research of the Upper Peninsula Educational association be continued another year, and that a special and detailed study of industrial education be made."

Committee's Foreword.

In the foreword, the report says in part: "We consider the school an institution responsible to the society. It aims to serve, and, just as the manufacturer must frequently inquire into the success of the products he puts on the market, so must the school check up in order to discover the success of its products from the standpoint of society. In other words, the duty of the school is to produce the type of citizen demanded by the times, and it must frequently inquire into its own success or failure in accomplishing this task. Such an inquiry should always aid in bringing home, business and school nearer together, and in thus securing their co-operation in the education of the child."

The committee's report is divided into four general sections—moral education, physical education, industrial education and general. Each section of the reports consists of two parts; first, the questions sent to laymen and a summary of the answers received; second, the comment and discussion by the committee of research.

Moral Training.

The first question submitted by the committee was: "In your opinion are the public schools doing all they should in training for conduct and character?"

"The answers to the first question," the committee comments, "show that people differ widely in their estimate of the school's efficiency in training for conduct and character, and they do not sustain the sweeping charges sometimes made against the school with reference to the teaching of morals."

The difference of judgment may be attributed to two facts; first, that people differ in their standards of morality; second, that the quality of moral training provided by the school varies with the community, and even with the community itself. In several cases, for example, one report from a given school system condemns the schools as teaching no morals at all, while another from the same system asserts that they are highly successful in this respect.

"The remedies suggested for improving moral education show that a number of the laymen have a keen insight into the school situation. They see the desirability of having more men teachers for boys, of ample gymnasium facilities, and of making the school a social center. They point out that there must be developed through different means of studies and that a closer relation between home and school is needed."

Sex Hygiene a Difficulty.

In part, the committee continues: "The answers to the fifth question: 'Do you believe that sex hygiene should be taught in the schools?' indicate that patrons of the school are not ready, as yet, to have sex hygiene taught in the public schools, and their points of objection raise real difficulties. Doubtless but few teachers are qualified to teach the subject well, and to teach it poorly would be much worse than not to teach it at all, inasmuch as there is always danger of arousing the imagination and thus making matters worse. The problem is not merely to teach the pupils the facts of sex, but to do so in a way in accordance with their knowledge, and this is no easy task even for the most skillful teacher. Furthermore, those who object are doubtless correct in asserting that the home should teach matters of sex. On the other hand, those who favor the teaching of sex hygiene assert that it is necessary because the parents do not talk over such matters with their children, however,

OTHER IMPROVEMENT WORK IS PROGRESSING NICELY IN THE VILLAGE.

Practically no progress has been made this year with the installation of water meters. There has been no formal cessation of the work begun several years ago, but with the pressure of other improvement work under way and contemplated, the council has left it elective with the consumers whether or not the meters are installed. Approximately twenty-five meters have been installed this summer, but this does not begin to compare with the number installed in other years.

The meter system is now quite generally recognized as a big improvement on the old flat rate method of computing water accounts. There are services 1,300 and 1,400 metered service and only about 150 unmetered in the village. It is expected that when the improvements now occupying attention are completed, the council will again push the installation.

Work on the Laurium town hall is progressing very satisfactory. Contractors Valro and Chetel will experience no difficulty in completing the work within the ninety days agreed upon, only about half of this period having expired so far. The sandstone masonry on the front and side of the building is about three-fourths completed and the interior remodeling has advanced as far as the exterior work will permit.

It is apparent that the Laurium town hall is to be a very artistic structure when completed. It will bear but little resemblance to the old town hall, the replacing of the old belfry with a tall tower adding dignity to the structure and the removal of the balcony windows adding much to the effect.

FIREMEN OFF TOMORROW.

John Stetter Will Act a Chief of Substitute Department.

Final preparations have been made for the departure of the Laurium fire department for the upper peninsula tournament at Ishpeming tomorrow. They will leave on the special train over the South Shore. The number attending the tournament from Laurium this year will be smaller than was at first expected, due to the effect of the European war locally, but about fifteen or sixteen members will make the trip.

While the Laurium firemen are in Ishpeming, the equipment will be in the hands of a volunteer department headed by Assistant Chief John Stetter, who will be unable to go to the tournament. This volunteer department will be composed of retired members.

PLAN MILITARY FUNERAL.

Remains of Late Arno Jaehning to be Laid at Rest Tomorrow.

Full military honors will be accorded at the funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the late Arno Jaehning of Laurium, a veteran of the civil war. Services will be held from the family residence on Florida street.

Silas Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body, as will the members of Camp Petermann, Spanish War Veterans, Calumet, and Camp Millar, Houghton.

The pall bearers will be members of Camp Millar, Messrs. George Osborn, George Miller, Angus P. MacDonald, Alexander Laist, Carl Jensen and James Mahan.

they would not entrust it to the regular teacher, but to specialists. It is interesting to note that the twenty physicians who answered this question were unanimously in favor of teaching sex hygiene.

Physical Education.

"The care of the health, particularly in the cities, is rapidly becoming an urgent necessity," the committee comments, "yet there are a great many people who maintain that the movement to conserve the health and develop the body is only a 'fad'; but even a casual study of the way people live in modern society shows that such is not the case."

"It is interesting to note the overwhelming majority of the reports in favor of compulsory medical and dental inspection. There are at least three reasons why there should be compulsory inspection. In the first place, it is certainly undemocratic to compel a child to attend school and there permit him to be exposed to disease. In the second place it is a matter of economy. Furthermore, anyone who has attempted to study while suffering from toothache knows that progress is very slow and that much time is lost."

Industrial Training.

"The questions concerning the relative amounts of industrial and cultural education brought out a great variety of proportions. A small number of persons believe that no part of the elementary school work should be of an industrial character, and that only a small part of the high school work should be. A few hold the other extreme, that is, that all education should be of industrial nature. However, the great majority assert that about twenty-five per cent. of the time in the elementary schools and thirty-five per cent. in the high school should be devoted to industrial education. This is quite different from the actual practice in the schools of the upper peninsula, inasmuch as only from 6 per cent. to 10 per cent. of the time is devoted to industrial education, where any at all is given, according to the investigation last year."

Dutch Guiana's 1913 imports were valued at \$2,859,595; exports, \$3,962,030.

Laurium Department

ONLY FEW WATER METERS ARE INSTALLED THIS YEAR

PASSES AWAY IN MARQUETTE.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Al Benke at Sacred Heart Thursday Morning.

The remains of the late Mrs. Anna Harrington Benke, wife of Al Benke, whose death occurred Sunday evening in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, after a brief illness with Bright's disease and complications, arrived in Calumet last evening over the South Shore road, and were escorted from the depot to the home of the decedent's mother, Mrs. Harrington, on Lake Linden avenue, by members of the Knights of Columbus. The deceased was about 35 years of age and was well known in the copper country, owing to the fact that she was born in Oseola and resided in that location practically all of her life.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, and will be attended by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. U. of which she was a member.

Besides her husband, who is employed by the South Shore road as a machinist, Mrs. Benke leaves a son, Frederick, about five years old, her mother, Mrs. Harrington, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Josephine, who is employed at Vertin Bros. store, Houghton, a member of the Tamarack teaching corps, and Miss Mame at home, Michael, Dennis and Patrick Harrington.

CASE IS DISMISSED.

The case of Sam Poltark, charged with assault and battery by Elmer Olson, as a result of an alleged clash in the Dietel pool room, has been dismissed by Justice Armit, a settlement having been reached by the principals out of court and the criminal charge was withdrawn by the complaining witness.

LAURIUM BREVITIES.

Miss Mame Kennedy entertained a number of friends at her home at a colonial party Monday evening. Old fashion games were played and a colonial luncheon enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Florida street have left for Ishpeming, where they will visit Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

May Bess Kallenbach has arrived home from Marquette, where she has been attending the Normal School summer term.

Russell Jeffery of the First National bank force, is ill with tonsillitis.

ATTENTION OF OHIOANS IS CENTERED ON THE PRIMARY

VOTERS IN BUCKEYE STATE NAME NOMINEES—HEAVY VOTE IS EXPECTED.

Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Voters throughout Ohio this morning began balloting for candidates for United States senator and complete tickets of state and county officers. Owing to the unusually large number of names on the ballot, significant returns are not expected before tomorrow morning. The total vote probably will be heavy.

The contests for the senatorial nominations are attracting most attention, with the interest centering particularly on the Republican side. When Senator Burton announced early last April that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself he precipitated a situation that has been by no means to the liking of Republicans either in the state or outside of it. His withdrawal broke the fairly solid ranks in which the Republican party was approaching the election in Ohio and threatening the Democrats with defeat.

With the announcement of Senator Burton that he would retire in the interest of party harmony, former Senator Joseph E. Foraker who had been contemplating entrance in the primary election for the senatorship, came out openly as a candidate, and, in the belief of most of the onlookers, has since dominated the campaign.

At the same time other candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination threw their hats into the ring. Former Congressman Ralph D. Cole of Findlay was the first to get into the contest. Some time later former Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding was induced to become a candidate.

Former Senator Foraker is out of sympathy with the rank and file of his party and in a contest for the nomination with a man of Senator Burton's strength, he would probably have been defeated. But with the opposition now divided between Cole and Harding, it seems practically certain that Foraker will be nominated. It is believed to be a minority of the party that he has in his support, but this support has been loyal and active and persistent. That many of the Republican newspapers of the state would bolt Foraker's nomination has already been made plain by their editorial utterances concerning his candidacy.

On the Democratic side the contest for the nomination for United States senator seems to be between Timothy S. Hogan, now attorney general of the state, and former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus. There is a third candidate—John L. Zimmerman of Springfield, but he is not looked upon as likely to be nominated. As between Hogan and Lentz the chances of victory would seem to be in favor of Hogan.

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EUROPEANS FEAR FAMINE MORE THAN DEADLY BULLETS

Continued from Fourth Page.

England's shoes. It is mighty consoling to lean back and realize that we have such a great food producing area back of us here in America when we consider England's predicament, or Germany's or France's even. No wonder England has taken every possible precaution to protect her food supply. No wonder she considers it essential to her existence that she maintain a fleet of the combined power of the next two most powerful nations.

America at a Disadvantage.

It is to be regretted that America has not her own commercial fleet that she might combine philanthropy and finances by helping to feed the war ridden nations and at the same time realize the fair profits of traffic. The scheme proposed at Washington to transport foods in foreign ships flying American flags will be frustrated by this declaration, which makes it obligatory for the vessel to prove that there has been a bona-fide sale. Article 55 of the declaration states:

"The transfer of an enemy's vessel to a neutral flag, effected before the outbreak of hostilities, is valid unless such transfer was made in order to avoid the consequences to which an enemy's vessel as such is exposed. There is, however, a presumption that if the bill of sale is not on board a vessel which has lost its belligerent nationality less than sixty days before the outbreak of hostilities, that the transfer is valid."

Of course, if America had her own shipping facilities this trouble would be obviated. But dependent as she is on the ships of other nations to haul her supplies, she faces the danger of being excluded from European commerce while the war is on.

True, the London declaration has not been ratified by all the nations which took part in the London naval

conference in 1905, by which it was adopted. Possibly this country might contend that the declaration was not binding. But there would be no inclination to parley over such matters in war times, and there is little probability that the shipments would be permitted. The ships would be seized and turned back, and any righting to be done would take place after the war is ended. The nation seizing our ships could not be held liable for damage even if there actually had been a bona-fide sale, and it could be proved.

It is evident, therefore, that with our limited commercial fleet we can take but a very meager part in the task of supplying Europe with food during the war.

Women practiced medicine in France as early as 1390.

JAMES A. CRUSE

Candidate for renomination as sheriff on the republican ticket at the August primary.

SUGGESTIONS TO VOTERS.

At the primary election voters may mark the ballot in only one column, or party ticket. Voting in more than one ticket makes the ballot void. It is not permitted to vote for men on more than one ticket.

I respectfully request the votes of all republicans and wish to remind them that if they should want to vote for a candidate for some other office on the ticket other than the republican, they should first learn if that other candidate has opposition before deciding. If he has no opposition it is not necessary for you to vote for him and run chances of making your ballot worthless.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL THEATER

Next to the Post Office — E. G. Richards, Mgr.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY NIGHT IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS

In 5 acts—Dramatized from the novel by JULES VERNE
A romantic narrative showing the children of Captain Grant in a series of thrilling adventures in search of their father who has been castaway on a desert island.

SPECIAL MATINEE 2:30 TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

COMING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12TH

ETTA OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

Vitaphone Two Reel Drama

THURSDAY AUG. 13TH—7TH PART OF

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

MATINEE 2:30

PEOPLES THEATER

TONIGHT

Your last chance to see the final installment of

"LUCILLE LOVE"

"THE GIRL OF MYSTERY"

—COMING TOMORROW—

"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

CROWN

FAMILY THEATER
W. L. Foley, Mgr.

"The Home of the Mutual Program"

Lots of people say OURS is the BEST SHOW in town. Possibly that's because it is a Mutual show and Mutual movies are always good.

FEATURE TONIGHT

A RIGHTFUL HEIR

A Kay Bee two-reeler.

FEATURE TOMORROW

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH